CLOSING RATES Yesterday of cotton and gold: Liverpool cotton, 6 5-16d. New York cotton, 12 1-4c. New Orleans cotton, 11 3-8c. Memphis cot-

100, 1 3-4c. New York gold, 105-4. WEATHER INDICATIONS. WANDERT., OFFICE CH. Ste. OFFICER, WANDINGTON, July 1. 1 a.m.

For Tennessee and the Ohio valley, higher pressure, stationary or lower temperature, southerly winds, shifting to westerly. partly cloudy neather and rain areas.

OBSERVATIONS YESTERDAY.

Will Day'r. Signal Service U. S. ARMT.

dispatch tells of a Republican meeting in that city being engineered by certain officials yes-

A SERIOUS FIGHT.

Two Colored Neighbors Fight a Dua-from their Door-Steps-Both Men Wounded-Cause of the Difficulty.

Thursday evening two colored men named Sitas Clark and George Camp, who live on Walker avenue, between Third and Fourth streets, in Fort Pickering, had a serious shoot-ing affair, which resulted in the wounding of both men. It teppened that a large cur and a small dog had a fight in front of Camp's house, and the latter's child tried to separate the canines, one of which belonged to her father. This enraged Clark, who said he would "knock the child's damned brains out the dogs." When Camp It happened that a large cur and would "knock the child's damned brains out if she touched the dogs." When Camp heard this, he mixed his shot-gun and pistol for a fight. Upon reaching the door he saw Clark on his own steps and fired three times. Each shot struck Clark, one in the hand and the rest in the body. Clark fired once and shot Camp in the hand. It is said that Clark is schoosly wounded, and may not recover. Camp's wound is not serious.

BAD CASE OF MURDER

Upearthed, the Murderer Identified, the Manner of Milling Developed, and the Killer Captured at Cairo-All About Two Colored Far Traders.

Occuous, Ann., June 28 .- Believing that most foul and atrocious murder was committed in the lower part of this (Mississippi) county, near the plantation of Mr. F. R. Lanier. The body found was proven to be that of one Tom Wilkinson (colored) who be that nier. The body found was proven to be that of one Tom Wilkinson (colored), who, it appears, left Cairo, lilinois, early in the winter, ith one Riley Covington, another negro, for

the purpose of curchasing fur in partnership, in the pursuit of which they visited our county. On reaching the Lanier plantation, county to burchased a gun from one Mr. Baress, many on the intation, and at

Bayers, many on the presentation, and at the rame time got him to 1 tone barrel with brekshot. In an hour or two they left for the Nodina plantation, just below there, Covington carrying the gun are Wilkins a bundle of fur, which it seems they had bought. On reaching the Nodina place, next morning, Covington was alone, without any gun, carrying the bundle of tur. Os being saled by some one, who seems to have known sked by some one, who seems to have known the two, where Wilkins was at, the reply was at he had left him in Osceola, of a spree. breaking off the conversation rather hurriedpression that he was going some distance down the river on foot. Before he had hardly got out of sight, however, he boarded the Osceola Belle, went on her as far as Ashport, her destination, and there, at the first opportunity, took an Anchor line bod for Cairo.

New London, Connecticut, with a station at the continuous control of the continuous control of the con urs after his departure from Nodian | Bos the body of Wilkins was accovered in the woods, some distance from the road. Upon examination it was found that he had first been shot and afterward most brutally begten over the head with the New York, the district of the city of New York and the districts of Perch Amboy and

run which Covington had the evening before | Newark, New Jersey, with a station at New in which coving on had the stock troke off a barrel, and the barrel, bent and covered with elotted blood, were both lying tear by. No sooner did Governor Miller hear of the No sooner did Governor Miller hear of the him he offered a reward of two hundred and fifty dollars for Cavingtot, who, however, it seems, was shrewd enough to haifle the efforts of the best of them till last baille the efforts of the best of them till last districts of Great Egg harbor, Little Egg harbor, Little Egg harbor, Little Egg balle the efforts of the best of them till last Monday, the twenty-fifth, when he was captured by our city-marshal, Ifr. W. B. Haskins, make the close of Philadelphia, and district of Philadelphia, and district of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. Fifth District—Customs collection in the districts of Mr. D. C. Astor, was entirely barows off his goard. After wandle being made to care him, he concluded, it seems, that none was entirely of no attempt being made to care him, he concluded, it seems, that none was entirely of a barber. Mr. Haskins massall the while, however, continually dogging his footateps, and was at last rewarded for his perseverance and energy by the capturing of his proy, whom he rafely landed this first in Texas and the Territory of New Park and the capturing of his proy, whom he rafely landed this first in Texas and the Territory of New Park and the capturing of his proy, whom he rafely landed this first in Texas and the Territory of New Pork, in putlic and districts of Great Egg harbor, Little Egg harbor, Little Egg harbor, Reidgeton, Buclington, New Jersey, districts of Philadelphia, and district of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. Fifth District—Customs collection in the capturing of police, in a barber shop at his old instricts of Pensacola and Apalachicola; station at Baltimore. Sixth District—Customs collection districts in Maryland, Virginia, and the District—Customs collection districts of Pensacola and Apalachicola; station at Charleston.

Seventh District—Customs collection districts of Pensacola and Apalachicola; station at New Orleans.

Eighth District—Customs collection districts in Maryland, Virginia, and the District of Octomber of Polices and not let them districts of Pensacola and Apalachicola; station at Charleston.

Sr. Pavit, June 30.—In the circuit court of the United States, Justice Miller presiding, an injunction was ordered against F. A. Christian & Co., after two days' argument, for infringing on the Cochrade president in the his persuance in the head proportion and proportion a

NEW YORK.

The Tribune and the Printers-Customhouse Reduction-National Bank Interest and Dividends.

The Jews Contemplate a Magnificent Hotel at Staten Island-Eric Railway Matters, Etc., Etc.

New York, June 30.—The Tribune, in its pregrance to-day, gives no evidence of the Women's Christian Association. appearance to-day, gives no evidence of the ever, that good compositors can find steady employment at forty cents per thousand. Two or three experienced proof-renders can also get permanent situations by applying early.

The commission on the customhouse reduction, appointed by the collector have readers the special proof of the Young Women's christian association. There were about 60 christian association.

New Orleans.

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The commission on the customission of the greatest ability and through New York yesterday, without stopping.

The first regarda ever witnessed in the State took place at Lynchburg, Virginia, yesterday.

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perienced along the line of the Erie railroad in consequence of the reduction of the wages of employes. Mr. Abbott, general passenger agent, says none is expected, but should difficulties arise, the company have made arrangements to put down the strike at once by employees a part of the company have been about of the company have been about once by employees a part of the company have been about of the company have E. H. Chase, collector of internal revenue, and Douglass Smith, postmaster, at Wilkesburg, Pennsylvania, have resigned their now would be specify put down, even it itshould be specificationed as to the leaders in the movement, questioned as to the leaders in the movement, and firemen were the principals, conductors and principals of the conference, through all the exercises of the confe EX-AUDITOR JOHNSON, of Louisiana, who refuses to tell what was done with certain at loudle and to evidence, and preferring to the contempt of court. A fine of fifty dollars the contempt of court. A fine of fifty dollars is also required of him before he will be released.

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> WASHINGTON. ership to Mr. Gilfilin-Currency and Bank Statistics-The

New Syndicates, Etc. Washington, June 30,-Information is received at the State department that General Grant intends to leave England immediately after the fourth of July, and will go to Belgium, Switzerland, Norway, Sweden and Russia, in the order named, and on his return from Russia, will go and the second from Russia, will go and the second from Russia will go and from Russia will spend some time in Paris.

Chief-Clerk Upton, assisted by S. E. Middleton, will to-night, after business hours, verify the accounts of cash in the treasurer's office, preparatory to making the transfer of that office to the new treasurer, Mr. Gilfillin.

The reduction of rents for the next fiscal year in the buildings rented for the treasury department is \$55,736—over thirty per cent. less than the amount paid the last fiscal year.

The following is an official statement of the United States currency outstanding at date: Old demand notes, \$63,962 50; legal-tender

notes, \$359,764,332; notes of 1863, \$96,285; compound interest notes, \$300,260; fractional currency, \$20,403,137 34; total, \$380,627,-976,24 The following is a statement of the operations of the national bank redemption agency for June and for the fiscal year ending this day, and the aggregate of the corresponding periods last year: National bank notes dis-posed of-Notes fit for circulation, assorted and returned to the banks of issue, for June, \$19,919,700; for the year, \$151,070,300; notes unfit for inculation, assorted and delivered to the comptroller of the currency for destruc-

vour paper is ever ready and willing to in-form its readers of any good deeds, espe-cially occurring in our land, I place the fol-lowing at your disposal: On the twenty-eighth of Docember last, mention of which cially occurring in our land, I place the following at your disposal: On the twenty-eighth of December last, mention of which was, if I am not mistaken, made, either in your paper or the Aralanche, at the time, a most foul and afrocious murder was committed in the lower part of this (Mussissippi) \$27,37,000; for the year, \$201,049,755. In-

agem the grounds of the Soldier's Home, and the same as was formerly occupied by Predent Lincoln. All the inmates of the xenive mansion, with the servants, horses and pecessary effects have been removed to

Speral Potter will relieve General Pitcher neth Rayner took the outh of office as citor of the treasury. The total amount of silver coin issued date, \$33,121,557, of which \$11,981,576

ons, and \$21,140,061 in redemption of frac-The total popular subscription to the four per cent. loan reported to date is \$7,165,-

Second District—Customs collection

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Third District—Customs collection in the
district of Vermont, and the districts of

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THE EASTERN QUESTION.

are the examinations of books, papers and accounts of collectors, and of other officers of coustoms, and the prevention and detection of frauds on customs revenue. These duties are to be performed under such regulations, consistent with the law, as the secretary of the treasury may from time to time prescribe. The special agents engaged in the investigation of frauds or attempted frands on the government, or misconduct on the part of the customs officers, are empowered to administer outs to witnesses, and are authorized. The Turks Again in Possession of th Hights at Batoum-Forward Movement of the Turks on the Danube. ter ouths to witnesses, and are authorized, within defined limits, to make searches and

MEMPHIS

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

profound thought and intense earnestness in devising the best means for the improvement

and elevation of women. Devotional exer-

there were !

length, and lastly the great city of Montreal, with its magnificent cathedrals and churches,

s over, but eternity alone will make known

delegates were royally entertained in her majesty's dominions, and each will carry de-lightful recollections of the hospitality of the

city, and deeper down in the heart will be

HARTFORD, June 30.—There has been no further action upon the report of the special

sweet remembrance of some certain home

seizures of persons and property in the pre-vention and detection of frauds upon the Details of the Passage over the River at Giurgevo - Russian Merchantmen Transferred to America for Protection.

EDITORS APPEAL-It would have rejoiced Failure of the Attempt to Pass over th Danube at Nicopolis-Frightful Bonibardments by the Turks-Gen-

Turkish men-of-war.

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engagement the Russians removed their guns from Sampe heights, and withdrew their left wing to Kassouban. To-day a detached column of the Turkish right wing attacked

A Money the receipts by river yesterday the Manuelle brought out of St. Francis river two hundred and twenty-two facks of new wheat, the first out of that stream. It was raised in Lee county. The worst part of the St. Louis, to be manufactured into flour, perhaps for this market. Thus we see the necessity of the establishment of flour-mills in this citr, by which, in this instance, the cost of carriage from this point to St. Louis and back would be saved to the consumer.

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the work in han the work in ha rooms were made beautiful with such floral decorations that even ladies from the sunny the slope, but for a time could not press on rooms were made beautiful with such floral south, where flowers are supposed to grow in such bountiful luxuriance, were delighted and impressed with the graceful arrangements.

Music, vocal and instrumental, and elegant kept falling in the water, whistling through far from their base. Meanwhile the Russian refreshments were provided to give variety to the willows and bursting among the columns the entertainments. Special mention must be made of the reception given by Mrs. M'Dougald, whose elegant English home was thrown open, and her guests most gracefully and hospitably entertained through an evening long to be remembered. Mrs. M'D nords. long to be remembered. Mrs. M'D ugald was untiring the whole session in loving ways for the convenience and comfort of the dele-

"There is work for women in this world—
work for eternity, which none but women
can do, or can do as well." The pulpit and
platform were tastefully beautified with flowers and ferns, and above the pulpit the motto
of the conference, "Mizpah," was exquisitely
arranged in evergreen and white flowers.

(Project Special from Pera serve it is reported that

more than one house in twenty or thirty is

consission upon the affairs of the Charter Oak insurance company. Insurance Commissioner Stedman disagrees with the special commissioner in the approval of the missionaries have taken refuge on board a commissioner in the approval of the streets of the detense of the country try have struck terror to the whole district. The is not forgotten. A badge similar to the ones I now present to you will be forwarded to him it. Terror Haute, and he has our deep-try leaves to the detense of the country try have struck terror to the whole district. The is not forgotten. A badge similar to the ones I now present to you will be forwarded to him it. Terror Haute, and he has our deep-try leaves in the detense of the country try have struck terror to the whole district. The streets of the town itself re-echo with their violence and disorders. The American missionaries have taken refuge on board a special commissioner in the approval of the company's real estate in New York, in putting its value at a higher figure, and propor-float about the lake during the day, and sleep

Great Britain from this country in one ves-

New York, June 30: The funeral of W. Ogden Jones, formerly of Chicago, who was scalded to death in a bath-tub, took place Promise Trouble from Other Tribes to-day. It was a private affair. Minersville, Pa. June 30: A coal-breaker at Forestville, near this place, owned by Whitaker & Co., of Philadelphia, was totally burned this morning. It was valued at fifty

Columbus, O., June 30; Jacob Whitsel, a life prisoner in the penitentiary from Seneca county, committed suicide by hanging himself in the cellar of the prison this morning. Cause unknown. London, June 30: A telegram, received today from an official source, states that the in-

sidy is under arrest.

Washington, June 30: The coinage reports

rom all the mints in the United States, ex-

cept Carson City, state the aggregate coinage for the fiscal year to be seventy-one million

dollars, showing an increase over the last

the clearing house, announce their intention of joining it on the first of July: Nevada, Pacific, National Gold bank and Trust com-

St. Louis, June 30: N. W. Jacoba, a cigar-

makes, who has parents in New York and brothers in San Francisco, was found lead in his room, No. 518 South Third street, this

morning, with part of a dose of arsenic by his bedside and other circomstances to indi

New York, June 30: Government bonds are stronger and higher, and subscriptions

for the new four per cents are coming in more rapidly. The subscriptions yesterday footed up about \$1,750,000, of which \$700,000 were taken by western banks, and \$500,000 by the New York savings bank.

Quebec, June 30: While a carriage contain-

ing Mrs. Falkenburg, widow of the late Baron Falkenburg, and two friends, was crossing a bridge over the Montmerency river,

sterday, twelve miles from the city, the

Philadelphia, June 30: The Twenty-second

to-day, and will make a final settlement with its depositors and stockholders. The depos-itors will be paid in full, and the stockholders

THE HOME PLATE.

Ecture of the Memphis Reds and Arrival of the 5t. Paul Red Caps—Reception by the Riverside Base—Ball Club and Presentation of Bridges to the Crimson Nine.

and reception of the Red Caps were made. To each member of the Reds was awarded a

silk badge with his respective name eir broid-ered in gold. The design of the badge ex-hibits a couple of bats crossed above a ball.

The inscription reads, "Southern champions

here to extend to you a welcome

y Mr. Sim. L. Barnids, whose speech was as

dial, showing that you have at all times hon-orably conducted yourselves. The joy we feel at your return is, however, marred by

bid you and your visitors a hearty welcome."
The Reds and Red Caps then indulged in refreshments with the managers and invited

guests. Relative to the two disastrous de-

other than to express our regret at what

eats at Indianapolis we have nothing to say,

the national banks.

bridge gave way, precipitating the party into the bed of the stream and killing Mrs. Fal-

Falkenburg, widow of the late

cate that he committed suicide.

pany, Tallant & Co., and Lazaro Freres.

fiscal year of fourteen million dollars. San Francisco, June 30: The following banks, which have hitherto held aloof from

surg ats in Japan have been dispersed, and a portion of them driven ioto the province of Bungo. Tranquillity was easily restored. London, June 30: The Atheneum says it understands that the copyright commission has adopted a series of resolutions as a basis of its report which will recommend very considerable changes in the law of copyrights. eral War Points. Nashville, June 30: An American special from Hickman, Kentucky, states that Jarvis Anderson, supposed to belong to an extensive gang of thieves, was taken out of jail at that place last night by a mob and shot to death.

to five o'clock, to five o'clock will add that will add that but a steadfast, very best way Schoboliff and his son. General Yolchine

this city yesterday afternoon, and met with a This was the only serious casualty in the crossing, but many Russian soldiers were fulling on both sides of the river. The Turkish for the convenience and comfort of the delegates. Her farewell address was a gem, being a beautiful combination of dignity with up by the shells which burst around them. winning affection and pathos. The last A Turkish monitor had been hemmed in by a evening was spent in a service arranged cordon of torpedoes within the channel south by the ministers of the city, and of the island opposite Vardin, and a Russian held in the American Presbyterian church.

Ministers of the various denominations addressed words of encouragement and applace, the Turks rallied and concentrated on The summary of their work is as Played 37 games, won 25, lost 12. addressed words of encouragement and ap proval to the ladies engaged in this branch of work for the Master. None were more happy in their choice of subjects than Dr. Dawson, president of M'Gill college, who, in Dawson, president of M'Gill college hits-Reds, 301; opponents, 239. Total errors-Reds, 192; opponents, 272. Average Dawson, president of M'Gill college, who, in stirring, eloquent words, spoke of "work worth doing," recalling beautiful examples of women's work from the bible. He said: "There is work for women in this country and down upon Sistors but only for a moment. Soon after noon the Russian infantry had crowned the hights. A Turkish infantry detachment tried to work around and down upon Sistors but only for a moment. rors—Reds, 192; opponents, 272. Average runs—Reds, 5 9-10; opponents, 3½. Average base-hits—Reds, 8 1-7; opponents, 6½. Average errors—Reds, 5½; opponents, 7½. In view of the excellent record made by the Reds, their Memphis friends were anxious to after their generalizing of the club's merit.

A special from Pera says it is reported that Choice selections of music were sung, such as "He Watches over Israel," "Worthy is the Lamb, and "The Pilgrims." Six invitations having been received for the next meeting of the conference, the matter was decided by state that a forward movement of the Turks and the result was the second of the Riversides, Arnold's band playing a welcoming air. The members of the three clubs were shown to seats in carriages, and headed by Arnold's band, the procession moved up Main street to the club-room, on Monroe street. At the alling the roll, and the result was the acceptance of the invitation from Cleveland, on the next morning's work being over, said that a Turkish gunboat has broken the

the ladies were invited to a carriage-ride on the mountain and an excursion down the rapids to La Chine. No pen can do justice to the magnificent views presented to the eye from Mountain park. This is a mountain rising grandly back of the city, and a carriage-way has been made, winding round and round until the top is reached. A grand panorama then delights the beholder. Distant mountains, some so far distant as to from Mountain park. This is a mountain rising grandly back of the city, and a carriage-way has been made, winding round and round until the top is reached. A grand panorama then delights the beholder. Distant mountains, some so far distant as to present a faint outline against the horizon; then the beautiful St. Lawrence, with its emerald isles; that grand invention of man, Victoria bridge, two-and-a-quarter miles in length, and lastly the great city of Montreal. plowed up and houses bored through, not pression of legions of friends who have since

its elegant homes in their rich setting of green trees. Montreal may well glory in its Mountain park. This Women's conference MAt Oltenitza, General Ehrenworth, of the Eleventh infantry division, was shot through the shoulder by a Turkish sharpshooter from the other side of the Danube.

A dispatch from Vienna, dated last night, says: "It is persistently announced here that a battle has been raging to-day below Servia has ordered at Paris accouterments for fifty thousand men, to be delivered in

to feel at home. The delegates from Memphis will ever remember the beautiful home school of Mrs. Lay, to which they were introduced, and in which they were delightfully entertained; also all the good people of Montreal who participated in the hospitalities of this delightful occasion.

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An Oltemitza dispatch, dated Wednesday, says: "This morning's operations have been a successful attempt to unmask the Turkish batteries, by launching a fleet of eight boats loaded with dummy soldiers. When the fleet reached the middle of the stream, it drew the fire from a thousand rifles and made An Oltenitza dispatch, dated Wednesday, many cannon upon itself and the Russian collected at Van for the defense of the coun-

INDIAN INDICATIONS

Operating in Conjunction with Joseph's Band-The Settlers' Troubles.

> Unconfirmed Rumors of the Dislodgement of Joseph's Crew-The Indians Reported in Strong Position-Etc.

San Francisco, June 30.—A Portland dispatch says: "The basst reports from the scene of the Indian outbrook are that the tribe known as the River Snakes billed John Ritchie, of Mount Idaho. The Course de Alenes, who have thus far strictly observed their promises of good behavior, are reported to be in pursuit of the murderers. It is reported that the Clear Water Indians, under Looking-Glass, had turned loose and plun-dered George Dempster's place, between the middle and south forks of the Clear Water, and driven off all the stock of the settlers found between these forks, and had it at Philadelphia, June 30: Eight hundred Mennonites arrived here last night from Russia, who emigrated to escape conscription. They left to-day for various points in Kansas, Nebraska, Wisconsin, and Western Pennsyltheir camp, about six miles above Kaniah."
This confirms James Sawyers's statement, in the Indian council, yesterday, at Lapwai, of the purposes of Looking-Glass and his forty men. The Indians told two Chinamen forty men. The Indians told two Chinamen on Clear Water that they had declared war against the whites, and would commence their raids on the inhabitants within two days. When this news reached Mount Idaho, Titusville, June 30: A young man named Wilson Weaver, on attempting to enter a saloon on East Spring street, this evening, while under the influence of liquor, was fatally shot by the bar-tender, P. Cassidy. Cas-

a force of twenty volunteers started immediately for Clear Water, but no news has come from them yet. General Howard was notified, and he said he would send a detachment of regulars to scour the country in that direction. This morning the volunteers who were in the fight on White-Bird saw an Indian who went out as one of the friendly Indians with Colonel Perry, from Lapwai, becken the hostiles forward in the fight, and saw other movements of some of the friendly saw other movements of some of the friendry Indians evincing their privacy with the hostiles during the flight.

The report was, which lacks confirmation, that General Howard attacked Joseph and dislodged him from Horse-shoe ridge. A Boise City dispatch makes mention of indications of the research of hostiles in the Weiser.

Boise City dispatch makes mention of indications of the presence of hostiles in the Weiser valley, and the settlers are leaving for a place of safety. The grain in fields, orchards and gardens have been abandoned and are being destroyed by stock.

A dispatch from Boise City says a small force on the Weiser, composed of Captain Bendier's command of thirty-five man and thirty Idaho volunteers under Captain Robbins, can't move northward to any purpose bins, can't move northward to any purpose until the arrival of the troops expected from until the arrival of the troops expected from the south. The position of the Indians, which is on the south side of Salmon river, is the strongest and most favorable for their mode of warfare that could be imagined. It is full of natural obstacles to the approach of troops, and affords ample scope to Indians to remain and fight or retreat, as they may see fit. Troops may cross the river under torce

General Howard, it is difficult to see how he can hold the Indians to an engagement or do anything against them. It is now believed ere that the hostiles will come this way, but them if they should so determin

The Railway Pool-Cutting Salaries. CLEVELAND, O., June 30 .- An important seeting of railroad men was held in this city esterday, at which it was agreed to pool th ard bank, a State institution, closed its doors live-stock business from St. Louis, and a per-centage of divisions was decided upon. It was also decided to charge five cents per one nundred pounds above Chicago rates will receive about eighty per cent. of their St. Louis, Quincy, and Hannibal to all cen-The latter have already received four tering points east of Cleveland. A commitdividends of three per cent. each since the tee was appointed to see the agreement car organization of the bank, in 1871. The cause of the failure was its inability to cope with July 1st.

ried into effect, and will meet in St. Louis J. H. Devereux, president of the Cleveland, Columbus, Cincinnati and Indianapolis rail-road, has issued a circular reducing the pay of all officers and employes of that company ten per cent., whose present compensation exceeds ten cents per hour, to take effect the first proximo.

Opening of the Caxton Celebration in London. LONDON, June 30,-The Caxton celebration was opened to day at Horticultural gar den, Kensington, by Mr. Gladstone. It is on The Memphis Reds, accompanied by the Red Caps of St. Paul, Minnesota, reached of the most unique exhibitions ever held i London. The collection of early printing is very remarkable, comprising the oldest existcomplimentary reception on the part of the Riverside base-ball club and other friends here. The Reds played their last same at ing English newspaper, dating as far back as 1667, the wonderful Stevens' collection of bibles, and the finest collection of music in Indianapolis, Friday, and came thence by Louisville. At Guthrie the Reds were joined the world. Among other works is Charles's first copy of Shakespeare, lent by the Queen. by the Red Caps, who had, the day previous Friday) defeated the Evansville club by a (Friday) defeated the Evansville club by a score of 9 to 0. From Guthrie the two clubs In Caxton's room are one hundred and ninety journeyed to this city, and will engage in a number of games at Central park, commencvolumes from Caxton's press, including th dictes and sayings of the philosopher, 1477 the first book issued from Caxton's press. There is also the Recuyell of the Histories of Troy, 1474, and is the first book ever printed hing to day. Since the Memphis Reds left here, May 16th, they have traveled through eleven States and played thirty-seven games. The surranger of their work is as follows: in English, and was bought in 1812 for five thousand dollars. The emperor and empress runs-Reds, 219; opponents, 123. Total base- of Brazil were present.

Louisyille, June 30: The second drawing of the Kentucky cash drawing distribution company, announced for June 30th, has been postponed until Thursday, August 30th, on which date, it is stated by the management the distribution will positively occur, or the money will be returned in full to the purchasattest their appreciation of the club's merit, and did so yesterday by a well-meat well and hearty reception. When the Louisville train reached the depot in this city the Reds and MEMORIAL.

MEMORIAL, VIRGINIA MILITARY INSTItheir guests, the Red Caps, were met by a delegation of citizens and the Riversides, Ar- work containing biographical sketches of the work containing biographical sketches of th graduates and eleves who fell during our civil members of the three clubs were shown to seats in carriages, and headed by Arnold's band, the procession moved up Main street to the club-room, on Monroe street. At the club-room the formal welcome of the Reds

management, is fast gaining the reputation enjoyed by the first hotels in the country.

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assure you that your labors in the field while abroad have given satisfaction; and this At Reduced Prices. warm greeting on your return is but the ex-AVING abandoned the idea of building, I will sell my three beautiful residence lots corner of your departure watched your course with no little interest. You return as victors Inttle interest. You return as victors. Your record is one that any club in the country might justly be proud of. In the thirty-seven contests in which you engaged you have achieved twenty-five victories. Contesting with many of the strongest clubs in the country, these victories are all the more creditable, to you. Your tour has been a most memorable one, for you have placed on record, to your credit, the greatest number of innings played in any one game—the famous nineteen with the Alleghenys, of Pittsburg, which you won. Your treatment by the press and clubs of other cities has been most cordial, showing that you have at all times hon-

Fourth National Bank. MEMPHIS, TENN., June 30, 1877. T a meeting of the Board of Directors, hel this day, a Dividend of five per cent. on the bital stock of the bank was dictored, out of the mings of the bank for the past six months, pay on demand. W. C. M'CLURE, Cashler.

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the Reds were in the balance, stood ready to sacrifice his own individual record for the benefit of the club—Ben Brookshaw, "the sacrifice batter." His place is vacent, but he is not forgotten. A badge similar to the ones I row present to you will be forwarded to him at "I compared to the constant of the constant of

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seems to have been unwise management in compelling the club to play when it was in a crippled condition, and without its reliable third baseman, Mr. Brookshaw, whose leg was broken at Terre Haute. A protest, at No. 1159, R. D.—Chancery Court of Sheiby county, Tennessec.—R. P. Anderson, Revenue Commis-sioner, vs. R. F. Brown et al. By virtue of an order of sale made by sala court in sala cause on April 24, 1877, minute book 18, page 10, 1 will, on Saturday, June 30, 1877,

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The undersigned, Committee from Board of Directors, having carefully examined the bank, on this date, submit the above as their report. There is no past-due or protested paper among the as-sets, and we find all the paper in the most satisfactory manietr-either secured by indorsement or collateral.

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